## PINE BLUFF, ARK.

FIRST STEPS TOWARD RACE AMALGAMATION.

The Dread That Has Seized an Arkausian Because the Whites Are Kindly to the Blacks.

To the Editors of the Appeal: PINE BLUFF, ARE., October 23.— Some days ago there appeared an editorial in the Appear deprecating the use of the term colored for that of negro. It was t mely and judicious, and the question should be settled by calling the race negroes, and all Southern journals would act wisely when ever called upon to mention the name of one of this race to couple it with the race name. Negroes they were created and negroes they must remain. The name negro was not given this race in derision, or as a brand, but as the reasonable nomencature of the scientist. The race may not like the word, but that is no reason why the Southern white pro-ple must all bow to its illogical sen-sitiveness. Milkaop politicians, hucksters and Yankees may well temporize with the negro and sycophantly call him pet names, but let it stop there and not pass current in print.

Words have a significance, which

Irequently far outweigh thought or intention. The term Methodist, once intention. The term Methodist, once given a few theological students at Oxford, in England, is now the precious title of millions of our fellow creatures. There is also a moral power in

civilization of this country fifty years hence by the substitution of the word colored for that of negro? The deferential obsequiousness of the one will exalt to scelar dignities the subordinated inferiority of the other. Our great enemies know that the use of the term rebal will ever place the Southern people in an unfair and un-pleasant attitude before the bar of history, hence their implacable pertinacity in its use. So, by the general acceptation of the obsequious term colored they propose to relieve the asperities of the race question, and in-sidiously, at last, to use our section as a "Zenobia Bound" to grace the triwhich we have no sympathy or respect.

PAT IDEA now at the bottom of the hearts and interwoven with the brain structure of the Northern restrum and pulpit, is, to enforce the question of social equalto enforce the question of social equality by the subtle methods of religion and education. They are fanatical on this subject. They once proposed to do this by positive law, and the colossal tyrant, Grant, thought he had the United States Supreme Court packed for the purpose, as he did on the reconstruction measures. "Mix the schools" is now the war cry and, mark schools" is now the war cry, and, mark you, the success of the Blair bill will be the leverage to lift the black bench schoolrooms of the United States. Dr. Mayo, of Boston, the great apostle of this creed, who has lately been achieving national notoriety by journeying in the South in the alleged interest of public instruction, was called to an ac-count through the columns of the Ar-PEAL in regard to a pamphlet he wrote on this subject and circulated through the National Bureau of Einsation. And on being questloned of the truth thereof by the Superintend-ent of Public Schools for the State of Arkansas, he ad-mitted that he wished to see the question in the Southern States left where it was in Massachusetts—that is— without any legal enactment in regard thereto. This settles Dr. Mayo. But while I am writ-ing I hear the sound of drums and the ringing shouts of the multi-tude and the stirring notes of a brass band. "What meens this noise and excitement?" say I to my host, who sits at my right. "Go to the door and sits at my right.

inquire." 'The THE PINE BLUFF

Negro Fair Association, and a more promisenous and miscellaneous commixture of reopie, black and white, could not be conceived of. If Sam Jones and Sam Small were here there would not be a grander detona-tion of public sentiment. The Cir-enit Court adjourns in honor of it. The Judge is a Northern Republican. The city, High School turns out in obeisance to the thickening enthusiasm.

A Massachusetts lady is in charge of this school. Members of the different religious denominations are all there, and I see the pastors of some of these There is gambling and horse racing in full play and sweep. Some drinking, of course. These pastors are Southern gentlemen, likewiss most of their congregations. But, 'Angels and min-isters of grace defend us,' these, too, mixed in with the African are men of family, men who followed Pat Cleburn, Stirling Price, Sidney Johnson, Stonewall Jackson and Bobert E. Lee. The elite of Piuc Bluff are there, with their hearthstones and firesides. "Aye there's the rub!" Publish it in Gath; tell it in Askelon, that Pine Bluff, Ask, wa trees to the front in the dance in the first act of the coming

THE GREAT UNWASHED CIVIL'ZATION." Some generous Southern men aided in getting up this fair to encourage the negroes in honest industries and enterpries. This was commendable. Some white men of judgement should have been there from day to day to lead their sivice and give dignity of control in order to insure a success. But the mark was fearfully over-reached and very many of our best people have established a dubious and dangerous pre-edent and one of which the negro will not be slow to take advantage. It was altogether too social, too free and easy: it did not sound well in business or in the results sought to be accomplished. The negro may now well demand equality in our operabouses, entertainment at our church fairs and a pew in the congregation and in front of those ministers who mixed with them and their familles at their fair ground and on their race course. The promiscuous commingling of our elegant ladies, sons and daughters with the sable dames, sons and daughters of Ham is an affront to the civil action of the South and it will receive a merit d rebuke. "Cry aloud and spare net." He who seeks

to justify it would as readily seek to condone the descration of the monu-ments over the graves of Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee. ARIEL.

AT THE ST. CLAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Roth Handsomely Remembered Upon Their Departure for Memphis,

Cincinnati Commercial: Mr. Chas. G. Roth, who for four years and a hall past has had the management of the St. Clair Hotel, has severed his connection with that house, and will on Thursday next, with his estimable wife, leave the city for Memphis, where he will take charge of the New Gayoso, one of the fine t hotels in the Mr. Frank Ricking, for more than a year past connected with the St. Clair, succeeds Mr. Roth in the management of that house. The par-manent guests of the St. Cair, to whom Mr. and Mrs. Roth, by their uniform courtesy and kindness, had greatly endeared themselves, could mot think of allowing them to depart without taking with them some token of their regard. Consequently yesterday morning they were invited into the parior of the house, where in one comer stood an elegant parlor cabinet, with heavy plate glass mirror, and surmounted by a handsome hammered brass lamp, while upon the shelves were magnificent Hungarian and royal Worcester vases, and containing heavy cards tied together with white satin ribbon, insclosed. Cincinnati, Ohio, October 21, 1886, To Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Roth, with the comp iments and best wishes of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Rupel, Mr. and M

tures. There is also a moral power in words—a power which may either raise or quell a revolution. For instance, when Casar's army mutinied, no argument from interest or from reason could persuade them; but upon his addressing them as Quirites! the tumult was instantly hushed.

In Georgia there yet live men in whose hearts the dampened fires of fifty-six years will rekindle and blaze forth in flashing eyes at the words of "Troup and the treaty." Think of the effect in ante bellum times of the words "No more compromise," "Free trade and sailors' rights," "The irrepressible conflict," "Abolitionist," and, later, of "Carpet-bagger." Now, who can estimate the effect on the civilization of this country fifty years which was received by Mr. R th with far greater pleasure because it exhib-ited the feeling with which he is regarded by his employes. It was an elegant manegony writing deak, complete in all its details, and hore a card inscribed, "Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Roth, with the compliments of the employes of the hotel." In taking their departure from this city Mr. and Mrs. Roth will be followed by the best wishes of hosts of friends for their future success in life.

> THE PRESENT MRS. SPRAGUE Attacks the First Mrs. Sprague and "Gives Her Jesse."

NEW YORK, October 26 .- The present wife of Ex-Gov. Sprague sends the following to the World: To the Editers of the World;

Methinks I hear you say, on re-ceipt of this, "On, for a chestnut gong." And the wonder is why the public in not gorged with thirty or forty years of Kate Chase's intrusion upon them. She has said and written for twenty-five years what she plassed about Gov. Sprague with apparent impunity but when she or her satellites put words into his mouth it is incumbent upon me to deny it publicly. Gov. Sprague has never uttered a barsh word concerning her, but neither can he indorse centiments which he does not believe, wholly or in part. Since Katherine Chase has been sgitating the removal of her father's bedy she beguiled the interim by has terdaning reporters with remi-niscences and showing forth her charms, assuring the public she mar-ried Gov. Sprague to further her father's political interests, thus martyring herself on the altar of Mam-mon. A recent article in the Philadelphia Times, which has been exten sively quoted, purporting to have been an interview with Gov. Sprague, but which in reality emanated from the same source as the rest, has de-manded, in justice to truth and de-cency, a denial in detail. I have felt ever kindly toward her, for her actions have given me the love of the noblest and grandest of men, and would ask her to hesitate ere she brings into con-nec ion with hers a nem : that belongs wholly or entire to another. I de-mand that she does not refer to my husband in any form whatever. extend to her our united pity, which she ever and will always command, "There is treason in the

CANONCHET, October 21, 1886.

In the Bear Old Days. We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the desirableness of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the loss of this blessing and ornament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you look as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. The only standard 50 cents article for the hair.

The Locomotive Engineers Have an

Excursion. New York, October 26. — The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who are in annual esssion here, today with their lady friends started up the river on an excursion to Newberg.



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PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. Chicago and St. Laulid

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

OFFICE OF MENTERS AND CHARLESTON RAILESTON DO. 10 WALL STREET.

New York, October 6, 1836. )

OTICE is hereby given that the annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Meeting of the Stockholders of the Meeting of the Analysis and Charleston Rails and Company will be held at the office of the company, at Municiples, Arm. on Thursday, the 11th day of November, 1886.

The transfer books of the company will remain closed from October 12th to November 11th, both inclusive.

Ith. M. SCHWAN, Scoretary.

The agents of the several stations will furnish stockholders with free tickets to and from the meeting.

H. C. WILTON, Treasurer.

## Advertising Pays!

Unquestionably it does, when the article advertised has morit. An honest article and an honest advertisement will pay the publisher, the advertiser, and the reader. In this article we have nothing to say about the profit to the publisher or the advertiser. We confine ourselves to the profit to be derived by the reader from the advertising of a valuable medicine sure to perform all that is promised for it.

We are a nation of universal readers. Go into any family in the land and you will find the daily or weekly edition of either the local paper, or the publications of the nearest business and social centre. To these the members of the family turn for the variousiteus of information which possess interest for them. What item does or can possess more interest to the sick and suffering than the one that tells of a tried and proven remedy for the dis-ease with which they are afficied. As an illustration of this, we refer to the thou-ands who have suffered from diseases of the blood, stofnach, liver and kidneys, and reading in their fireside paper of the

Brown's Iron Bitters

as a sure and speedy cure for all these diseases, have tested and proven the truths of the statements made, and to-day are well, strong and happy, as a re-sult of the use of Brown's Iron Bitters.]

Advertising Paid Them!

Tortured with dyspepsia, suffering the horrors of indigestion, bowels constipated and head aching, they led a life of des-pondency and gloom until relieved by Brown's Iron Bitters. The effect of this blood-purifying atterative and strengthening medicine is so prompt and decisive that from the commencement of its use the patient derives benefit, and by continuance reaches the goal of perfect health. Wearied by the cares of business, overworked by the duties of the farm, or worn by his daily labors, the man turns to Brown's Iron Bitters for the strength and life-giving properties it imparts. Mentally and physically, the business man is restored, the muscles of the laborer are hardened, and his power of endurance is increased. Depressed by physical weakness, suffering from dis-abilities peculiar to females, care-worn and nervous, the wife finds relief, gains strength of body and nerves, and removes her peculiar disorders by the timely use of Brown's Iron Bitters. The demands of society, the demands of fishion, the close nement for long hours in ill-ventilated stores and school-rooms, the wear of the brain from close thought and confining study, make the sons and daughters, youth or children, subject to previshness, ill-temper, lassitude and drowsiness; pro-duce a weak condition of the blood, loss of appetite, nervousness, and a dull, tired feeling, all of which are dissipated, all removed by the faithful use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Equally beneficial for old and young; to the latter it furnishes material to supply the waste tissues of the growing child. It will not produce nausea in the most delicate stomach; it will tone and strengthen, while purifying and improving the condition of the body; nervous prostration will be overcome; it will furnish the brain with fuel and food to enable it to carry on its work, and health and strength will be the re-sult of the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Such benefits as these, derived by the readers of the published statements,

That it Pays.

Testimonials from these readers certify to its efficiency as a blood purifier, stom-ach corrective, and kidney and liver strengthener. Don't procrastinate—delay may prove dangerous. Procure a bottle of the genuine Brown's Iron Bit-ters. You may know that you are not deceived if you observe the trade-mark and crossed red lines on the wrapper. Price is only one dollar a bottle, and it will prove to you a

Profitable Transaction.

Grand AUCTION SALE Of Choice Selected Imported

Holstein Cattle, At Union Stock Yards, Memphis, Tenn., on

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1886. (Sale Begins Promptly at 12 O'clock.)

THIS Importation of Holstein Cattle has been made by us under the anspices of "The North American Holstein Herd Book Association," as foundation stock for fine herds in the South eateren States, and emberaces only such animals as have for their sires and dams the most superior milk and butter records to be found in North Helland. The entire importation has been registered in the "North Holland Herd Book of Holland." and will also be registered in "The North American Herd Book of America," embracing 56 Hellers in Calf by finest Holland Bulls. Also, a general assortment of fine young Bells. ready for service, Helfer and Bull Calves of spring of 1886, and grown Cows from 4 to 5 years old. A complete catalogue is now in press, giving full pedigree and milk and butter records connected with each animal. These cattle have been shipped direct from Holland to the Union Steek Yards, and will arrive between the 1st and 7th of November, where purchasers can inspect the same. No animal will be disposed of at private sale, but parties who attend the sale may rely upon each animal being put up and sold as advertised. Street ears now run to within three blocks of Stock Yards.

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G. V. RAMBAUT, President Union Stock Yards and Fertilizer Company.



CHANCERY SALE

-OF-

REAL ESTATE.

No. 541, R.-Chancery Court of Shelby county. State of Tennessee, etc., vs. Wm. Bailey et al.

By virtue of an interfection decree for sale entered in the above cause on the 18th day of May, 1886, M. B. 52, page 607, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tennessee, on

Saturday, hovember 13, 1886, Maturday, November 13, 1886, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby country, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot 14, Keel subdivision country lot 533, fronting 1885 feet on the east side of Main street and 1455, feet on the south side of Saffarans street, and running back to line of country lot 532.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months: note with security required; lien retained; redemption barred. This October 18, 1886.

S. I. McDOWKILL, Clerk and Master.
By T. B. Caldwell, Deputy C. and M.
F. H. & C. W. Heiskell, Solicitors.

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